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## DEEP MINING TELLS

The resolution of the Oriental and Crescent managements to unite in prospecting virgin ground of great depth is what Tonopah and every other district in Nevada needs to demonstrate to the satisfaction of investors that the most fruitful field in all Nevada has been only scratched and that vast fortunes await those who have the nerve to go deep in search of the treasures which they have every assurance will reward their efforts. The plan to drive a crosscut tunnel at a depth of 1200 feet for a distance of 2500 feet on either side of the Crescent shaft implies that the promoters are confident that they will find ore bodies of sufficient magnitude to warrant the outlay. The company is well financed. When the project is analyzed it does not seem to be such a great risk as many would imagine. To the northwest are known ore bodies which have not been tapped below the 1000-foot mark and it is almost certain that these will be opened up in early days to reward those who have the courage of their convictions and the confidence of their backers to undertake such stupendous work. The western section of the Tonopah district, as demonstrated in the workings of the Tonopah Extension at a depth of 1750 feet and the Cash Boy at 1670 are indisputable arguments in favor of the plans sponsored by Mr. J. L. Joseph and his associates. The new district lying between Mount Bonanza and Mount Butler is pregnant with great promise and it would not be surprising if the southwestern crosscut opened a stream of some of the known ore bodies existing on the Jim Butler and New California on their east and west strike. Tonopah has reached the stage where intensive mining has to be done if the reputation of the camp as a producer is to be sustained and all it requires is the determination and capital to make the best use of the vast depths of the known unexplored area. It is worth the note of all Tonopah people that the Belmont officials reported three years ago that the mine had bottomed and that it was merely a matter of comparatively short time before the great dividend payer would reach the moribund era and the mine had been down for want of ore. The Tonopah Mining company has been struggling along in desultory fashion but never finding and always finding new ore bodies without going to any greater depth than where the main workings were operated. It is also notorious that the Montana has produced better ore since it closed down on company account. The Tonopah Extension and Ohio section of the West End are in the richest ore known in this respective histories, going deep and developing ledges that give by indications of exhaustion.

Some years ago Burke and Boston capitalists engaged in an effort to explore the extent of the Great Western at a depth of 1200 feet by running a crosscut for a distance of 5000 feet over the Tonopah Bonanza. A hammer drill was found in their crosscut but through complications arising from inability to interest other companies in a 3000' pumping contract the work was abandoned. Had this enterprise been carried through on the original lines it is reasonably certain that the Great Western, Tonopah Western and West Tonopah would today be in the list of shippers.

Now come the Oriental and Crescent with a tunnel a mile long started in ground where there is no water trouble and where the ground will be exploited without having to reckon on the immeasurable element of pumping. The time is not far distant when the workings of some of the lower level prospects in the vicinity of the Tonopah Divide will be extended to the parent property with the idea of tapping its vast storehouse of treasure at great depth. The future of Tonopah depends on deep mining and the action of the Joseph syndicate may lead others to emulate the grand example.

## WASTE OF ENERGY

Economy does not seem to have been impressed on the war department which revels in billions of dollars during hostilities so that it is impossible for the high at the head of affairs to descend to the plebeian business of counting dollars and cents. The recruiting branch is spending a lot of money chasing parties of recruiting officers in and out of Tonopah. These men arrive in the morning, run over to Goldfield during the day, return next day and leave inside of forty-eight hours for some other field. It is not the fault of the officers that they are engaged in this idle and inefficient method of securing results for it is evidently the plan of the Washington bureaucrats to keep these squads going to make a showing of activity. One day a corps representing the infantry will arrive here only to vanish before the townspeople realize their presence. A few days later the artillery will be represented, then the engineers, the signal corps, the navy and other branches of the militant side of the government. This is a direct waste of money as the men do not remain long enough in any one place to canvass the prospects and most of the officers admit that they cannot offer the men of a winning community inducements to tempt them from their regular occupation. There was a time when the government maintained a permanent recruiting officer in Tonopah who covered the southern end of the state as far south as Las Vegas. The office was in charge of a boncom who was stationed here long enough to get a speaking acquaintance with young men looking for service with the army or navy. The cost of the service was minimized and it is believed the results were better than what are reported under the present harem-warm style of chasing around the state. The trouble is that the army has had so much money at its disposal that the operating department has not yet realized that congress is busy every day lopping off millions from the useless appropriations.

## NEWHERRY'S CONVICTION

In these days of high cost of campaigning it does seem like begging the question for the courts to hold up to reprobation a single United States senator on the ground that he spent more money in securing his election than the law allowed. There is not a senator in office today whose return was gained on the narrow limitation of expenses permitted by the statutes. It takes money to conduct an election and if every successful senatorial candidate

was held up to the spotlight after the fashion of Newberry the result would be a startling array of empty seats in that august body. Even the president himself is not above spending money to gain the highest place in the gift of the American people. The only difference is that the money comes from a multiplicity of sources and is disbursed through the channels of the national campaign committee which usually counts on several million dollars to see a candidate through to election day.

## DARWIN DOINGS STIR INTEREST

Mickey Summers has again resumed taking out highgrade from the Trip Van Winkle, after a severe attack of the flu. Mr. Summers has a most wonderful showing and is taking out daily ore worth more than \$1,000 per ton.

Seaman and Porter, now operating the Lane mill, have struck highgrade silver in the old Jackass mine.

Judge Peterson has a shipment of ore from his property and is now in Los Angeles negotiating for a truck to haul the ore to the railroad at Keeler.

Ex-Supervisor Al Ross has leased his property.

The Sterling, the Lucky Jim and the Oracle zinc properties are all operating full blast.

George, Holm and Lew Owens have resumed operations, while James Cleary, John Thornbake and A. J. Wallace are daily seen going to and from their properties as usual.

The latest strike that is attracting attention was made by E. V. Shino. Mr. Shino brought in pockets full of what has proved to be pure black metal with brittle silver. Shino is confidently predicting a "camp" in the near future that will rival the best of them. If he will be able to fill sacks with the same kind of ore that filled his pockets, there is no question as to those predictions being made good.

Report from another source says that Mickey Summers has struck four more of \$600 ore, about a mile from Darwin.

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## CONVICT SAVES HATED FOREMAN

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 22.—How a physically powerful Mexican convict saved the life of the foreman he disliked at the risk of his own life is a story P. R. Milnes, private secretary to Governor Campbell, has brought here on his return from a trip to the state penitentiary at Florence, Ariz.

The convict, Pete Salinas, serving a term for burglary, had a grudge against his foreman of the road construction gang, "Shorty McDonald," because of the discipline which the foreman had to impose, according to Secretary Milnes. On the other hand, Salinas was considered troublesome, powerful enough to be a source of danger and spoiling under restraint.

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